## FORTY-FIFTH CONGRESS.

Unecial Session.

BENATE.

Tuesday, Nov. 27, 1877, proceedings in the Senate the occurrences of the da-ne. After a motion to ad-

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her that is a question which the Senate can but that is a question which the Senate can e for twelf. CAMERON then proceeded to read the brief, is the one submitted by Mr. County to the stittee on Privileges and Elections a few days At 11:30 a. m. Mr. Atlason moved that a recess be aken until one o'clock, which motion was lost-

tilisos, m. Mr. Allisos moved that a recess besuntil one cicles, which motion was losses, 20: now, 25.

r. CAMERION continued the reading.

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fr. WADLEIGH moved that the Senate take a cast ill two o'clock, and the yeas and mays were annoted, and resulted—yeas, 23; nays, 2; and Senate refused to take a recess, he UMAIR called the question, being the endment offered by Mr. Mircutta, that the Le hinke M. 2120 today (the 57th of 18th of 18th

Mr. Corbin, ery freely from the same report, Corbin was a corrupt man, and it to bring in troops and prostitute purpose of carrying the election

Condition of the Work-House.

In the report of the grand jury on the affairs of the District, which appeared in Monday's papers, the work and almchouses are thus described. They found the arrangement unexceptionally poor, hadly constructed, peorly heated and alcounding in swells. Men, women, children, baoles, thieres, hadly constructed peorly heated and alcounding in swells. Men, women, children, baoles, thieres, mass of rags, vermin and dirt.

A reporter made his way over the wild wastes of East Washington to see for hinself what the report so vividly palints. It must first be premised that the workhouse and almshouse are two distinct in the workhouse and almshouse are two distinct in the workhouse and simbouse of the report has as much failed to do justice to the first as it has done injustice to the second. The reporter found that the workhouse contained 113 persons, black and white, male and female. As there are only four rooms to accommodate those, the only distinction overlooked. The immates were at disner, and looking in the men's room the reporter beheld a most sickening and revolting spectacle.

The small room was jammed with a resking mass of degraded wretches, shouling singing ribald songs, and its sender of Hades itself. His heart was sickened by seeing here and there is youthful innocent face peering curlously out from that breeding school of iniquity.

The women's room was quite as bad, the hard-Carolina called for some explanation.
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THE NATIONAL CAPITAL.

DOINGS OF THE EXECUTIVE AND LEGISLATIVE BRANCHES.

Mr. CONKLING restained the Chair and Mr. EATON opposed it.
Mr. WITYE said that when the season commenced they fixed the hour of twelve as the hour of meeting until otherwise ordered, and the Senate was about to order another hour for meeting.
Mr. EOMUNDS said if that was no no one would object, for if the Senate was about to make another order, it would have to ble over one day. He thought they had better stick to the rule and the law. Departments, and About Town by the Re-THURMAN withdrew the motion and en-another, that the Senator from South Caro Mr. Butler, he sworn in. He said he only de to onize that motion but did not ask its consired to enter that motion but did not ask its consideration.

Mr. EDMUNDS entered a notice that immediately after, the residing of the journal to morrow he should move to take up the question of the Mr. ELMUNDS moved that the Senate adjourn, and—on a division—the motion was lost, unitee on Privileges and Elections.

Mr. THURHAIN moved that the Senate approach to executive business, and, on this, the year and nays were demanded, and resulted—rece, 28; nays, 27; and at 280 the Senate went into Executive section, and at four clock the doors were re opened and the Senate approach.

Marine Hospital Service.

The Surgeon-General has submitted to the Secretary of the Treasury his report for the facal year 187. It shows that the receipts were \$372,485.76, and the expenditures \$368.385.28, leaving a surplus of \$4,070.42. The number of seamen cared for hy the service was 16,175, and the average cost per capita was \$24.28, which is the lowest ever reached, having been gradually reduced to this for the hearvice was 15,175, and the average cost per capita was 26,278, which is the lowest ever reached, having been gradually reduced to this figure from ESA. In 1870, Since 1875 no deficiency appropriation has been made, and none is saked for this year. The sum of forty cents is described in the saked of this year. The sum of forty cents is described in the saked for this year. The sum of forty cents is described in the saked for this year. The sum of forty cents is described in the saked for the saked for this year. The same careful nursing, which becomes his by right, and not by clearity, a observal complisate with this provision is in all cases nest with. Relistic now extended by the service at 100 ports of the same of the same are careful for by the service, and also foreign seamen are careful for by the service, the seamer's fund being resimured the cost of their care and treatment. The report also deprecates the defect in that law, which, while it provides for the protection and resulting the same are whalers, who are not subject to pay hospital dues, and hence not entitled to the benefits of the fund. The report recommend that the law be amended so as to continue the relief furnished such sexuance are whalers, who are not subject to pay hospital dues, and hence not entitled to the benefits of the fund. The report recommends that the law be amended so as to continue the relief furnished such sexuance. The medical officers in the service are appointed.

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Mr. DOUGLASS objected.
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By Mr. BLANKS: To restore George A. Arnes to the rank of capital in the army.

By Mr. O'NEHLI: To validate certain deeds in relation to lands in the District of Columbia.

By Mr. HENKLE: To regulate attrehuments for debt in the District of Columbia.

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By Mr. BLELI: And the Company of the Congress of the Congress of Mainsippi, asking an appropriation of By Mr. MULDIROW: Memorial of a large number of negroes of Mainsippi, asking an appropriation of By Mr. ROBERTSON: Mil to retund the cotton tax and to provide a mode for refunding the same.

By Mr. RUDDLE: To restore to pension rolls the erroneous impressions which prevail regarding the internal staffairs of Mexico.

Appeals in District Cases.

The bill introduced in the House by Mr. Williams, of Michigan, yesterday, authorizing the Commissioners of the District of Columbia to take speeds, fac, without giving bond, provides that is all cases now nending or hereafter instituted the Commissioners of the District and their successors in office are authorized to prosecute and defend the same, have write of attachment and replevin, take appeals and prosecute writs of error, and have the full henefit of all proceedings at law and in equity, without executing any bond or giving security, as may now be required. It shall not be necessary to give the individual names of said commissioners and their successors in office in any writ or proceeding and in all cases their seal of office shall not a sequired to make.

iax and to provide a mode for refunding the same.

2 By Mr, RIDDLE: To restore to pension rolls the names of persons stricken therefrom for disloyalty. Also, bill to repeal the Revised Statutes which prohibit payments to claimants of the United States who were charged with disloyalty.

By Mr. GLAVER: Bill to incorporate the District Mr. CHAVENS: Bill to organize the Territory of Oklahoma.

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By Mr. WILLIAMS, of Mich: Bill to amend certain sections of Revised Statutes in relation to the manufacture of clears and sale of leaf tobacco.

Also, bill authorizing the Commissioners of the District of Columbia to presecute causes and take appeals from judgments without giving bond.

By Mr. CORLETT: A bill to so amend the Constitution as to give to each of the Territories and to the IDistrict of Columbia a Representative in Congress. The Cablact Yesterday.

At the Cablinet meeting yesterday the name of ex-Congressman J. B. Hawley, of Ellinois, was decided upon as assistant Secretary of the Treasury, to succeed Gov. McCarnick, whose resignation, so long pending, has been accepted, to take effect on the lat of next month. Mr. Hawley was a he plainted of Columbia a Representative in Nugrees. On motion of Mr. Fortzen the Committee on Appropriations was discharged from the factor controperations was discharged from the factor columbia. Of the Mr. Charles of the Mr. Charles of Columbia, and it was referred to the Committee in the Judiciary.

Mr. CRITTENDEN moved to suspend the rules and pass a resolution requesting the Fresident to inform the House what, if any legal impediment, as the spinist the other pacific rathreads.

The resolution was adopted—ress, 129; navs, 41. On mation of Mr. Wood It was agreed that when he House adjourns to day it be until Friday, and if there p. m. the House adjourned.

Mr. Banning's bill to amend the act making appropriation for the army for the facal year end-ing June 20, 1876, Introduced by him yesterday provides that as the arms issued to the loyal States provides that as the arms issued to the loyal states during the war were for the use of the Government, such sitates shall be credited with the arms that can be shown to have been turned over to the Government, and that the appropriation for arms and drawn during the war for the States lately in rebellion be covered into the Treasury.

was elected a member of the Assembly. After the transaction of routine business the Assembly and Journell

Philadelphia, Nov. 27.—Charles Clark, charged with participaling in the July riots, was acquitted by a jury to-day.

Imprisonce in a Mine, Cumbraland, Nov. 27.—Vesterday the Borden mine, near Frostburg, feil in and imprisonce in the July riots, was acquitted by a jury to-day.

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An Ambassador from the South Sea Islands
—A Little Kingdom Which Wants to be
Annexed to the United States—What M.

K. Le Mannes, Secretary of State to the
Samon Government, is in Washington for.

The Ambassador of the Samonn government,
Mr. M. K. Le Mannes, in company with his counsel, Mr. James Guthrie Colmenul, appointed
by the government to assist him in negotiations
with the United States, had an interview with the
Secretary of State Monday and presented his credentials. He was jureduced to the Secretary by
Senator Mitchell, The credentials of Mr. Lo
Mamea fully sutheries him to enter into a treaty
with the United States, the nature of which must
be determined by the will of the country.

The Samons would prefer amexation or a protestorate, but are desirous, if nothing more can be
accomplished, to negotiate a treaty of amity and
commerce.

The Secretary of State received, the ambassador

The Late Floods in Virginia.

(By Associated Press.)

RICHMOND, VA., Nov. 37.—The flood in the James River has aimost subsided. The water has fallen eighteen feet at this point. From Fifteenth street to the lower end of the city, nearly a mile, and along the whole river front neople are busy clearing sut the effects of the flood and ascertainglosass. Hundreds, including merchants in gvery variety of business.—have sustained damages ranging from \$100 to 50,000, and in some instances \$10,000 and \$15,000. Resides these the various mercantile corporations doing business along the river are heavy losers. The heaviest sufferers doubtless are the proprietors of Mayo's bridge, seven spans of which were washed away. Their loss is estimated at not test than \$20,000.

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Cotton, paper, and sumac mills are the principal losers, especially so in the case of the sumac mill, owned by Martin Bro. 4. Baker, whose stock is damaged to the amount of \$10,000.

Manchester Cedar Works were totally destroyed, all the buildings being week way.

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partially washed away for fifteen miles.

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AUGUSTA, Mis., Nov. 27.—Senator Blaine is rapidly gaining strength, and expects to reach Washington the first of next week.

THE WRECK OF THE HURON FURTHER DETAILS OF THE DISASTER.

Resened Officers in Washington-The Wreel

The Survivors at the Navy Department. Ane survivers at the Navy Department.
Master Conway, Ensign Young, and Cadet
ngineer Warbitton, of the wreckel Ruren, ar
ved here yesterday, and Immediately went to the
vey Department, in response to instructions
there gentle are n had a conversation with the Sec
tary vestrativa a flormour.

wal Academy, at Annapolis, on Friday night, has been postpounded.

THE ENGINES IN EXCELLENT CONDITION.
Cadel-Engineer Warburton had a conversation with Engineer-in-Chief shock, at the Navy Department, resterily a monume, and made a statement to him relative to the engines of the Huron.

Mr. Warburion paid an excellent tribute to the condition of the engines. He says that for at least one hour after the ship struck the engines and all their dependencies were in good working order. After she blighed and got further over the fires were hauled from our set of bollers, and they continued shap and working the engineer, numping out the ship and working the engineer, and the strength of the ship further is required as excellent without of the ship. Mr. Loomis had charge of the engineer as watch at midnight, but the chief engineer and all the engineer officers were on duty in the engineer officers were on duty in the engineer when the engineer officers were on duty in the engineer who had engine of the engineer and all the engineer officers were on duty in the engineer when the engineer officers were on duty in the engineer when the might are not only in the engineer when the might are not made and the rooms, which was at 215 a.m.

Commander Green's party controlled to reinalinear the beach for several weeks and watch for dead bodies. Twenty one dead bodies can be seen from the shore lashed to the main and misseu riging. It is thought the water is subsiding, and the vessel can probably be reached in a day or so.

CAPT. HYAN'S SAILING ORDERS

The signal service observer at the wreck of he Huron reports to the Chief Signal Officer at

where. We have recovered no bodies since the last report.

At 1:40 p. m.—Body of a black man washed shore one mile north of this station at 12:30 p. m. By his appearance we judge him to be from the Baker. Height five feet into inches, weight about one hundred and sixty pounds. No papers. There is not the least probability that any of the bodies lashed to the wrecked ituron have life in them, as they are under water most of the time. Nothing further will be done to-night toward recovering the deed bodies, on account of dealy in getting life-saving apparatus here.

The Signal-Service observer at Kityhawk rether the signal-service observer at Kityhawk rether the signal-service observer at Kityhawk rether the signal-service of life-saving station No. 5, and two colored men have washed ashere five miles north of this station. The Bodies have all been buried. At 12:10 a. m. information is just received that thirteen dead bodies have been washed sahere of Simans, having is known; nine saliers and soldiers and two colored men known; have a fine the leutancing the leutancing the saliers of Simans, having is known; nine saliers and soldiers and two colored from the leutancing the saliers and soldiers and two colored from the leutancing the saliers and soldiers and two colored from the leutancing the saliers and soldiers and two colored from the leutancing the saliers and soldiers and two colored from the saliers and the saliers and two colored from the saliers and the sal

Sunday afternoon, while Mr. Zachariah Reed was loading his canal-boat with wood, in Goose Greek, opposed in the second of the se

REPAIRS TO THE CANAL. Col. James G. Berret, one of the dire

THE WASHINGTON RIVER PRONT. THE WARHINGTON RIVER PROXT.
A visit to the submerged district lying between
the Long Bridge and Sixth street wharf revealed
the fact that nearly all the wharf proparty on the
river front will have to be rebuilt. The owners of
the different wharves stated their inability to estimate their loss, but it will doubtless foot up many
thousands of dollars. In some instances the
wooden pertion has floated off and will never be
recovered. In the case of those compact of earth
the only damage sustained was by the washing out
of the dirt, which can easily be replaced. Only a
slight loss was entailed by the lumber and wood
and coal dealers, as they forposely was carefully
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The damage to the Long Bridgy was very slight.
The river has evening was still somewhat swollen, but no fears are entertained of another rise. Old river men state that the water from above has about exhausted likelf. The ferry-hosts are rau-ning as usual this norming, and workmen are bustly empaged in fixing up the different wharves. The achoomers are delenging their cargoes, and all is bustle and activity, so shat in a few weeks everything all resume its would appearance on the river front.

MITURN OF THE SWATARA.

BETURN OF THE SWATARA.

FORTHESS MONROE, Nov. 27.—The Swatars has re-turned from the wreck of the Huron. The wreck-ing steamer B. & J. Baker still remains waiting for fair weather.

Mail Robber Arrested.

CLEVELAND, NOV. 7.—George O. Ingham was arrested here to-day by a special agent of the Post-Office Department for robbing the mails. For ext months young Ingham has seried mail matter between the general office and the station on the west side. He confices to having taken money and jewelry—value not known.

THE DISTRICT.

onual Report of the Commissioners—State ment of Indebtedness—Authority to Revis Assessments Asked—The Proportional Contribution of the United States—Legisla

The fourth annual report of the Commis-oners of the District of Columbia, covering the The fourth annual report of the Commis-oners of the District of Columbia, covering the amegicious of the government for eleven months iding October 31 ultimo, has been prepared and is early for the consideration of Congress. The Jist October has been adepted as the end of the fiscal are of the District government, in lieu of Novem-er 30 as heretofore, for convenience in the premion of the annual report to Congress. The reportives a concise statement of the debt of the District conditions of the debt of the District conditions.

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hable Works. The excessive charges when accepted to remedy by this revision embraces the following items:

First. Lowering water mains, necessitated by streets. Lowering streets, the mains having been originally paid for by special assessment.

Second. Work twice done, by reason of changes in grade made during the progress of the improvement.

Third. Improvements in front of church property exempted from taxallon.

Fourth. Baule of great length in making excavating, when nearer suitable places of deposit exists.

twine paid.

The eport says: "It seems unjust to tax one street for a twelve-inch pipe sewer while a neighboring one is taxed for a three feet brick sewer made thus large to carry the accumulated dissinger of several streets. We have adopted, as a uniform charge, the cost of a fibre-inch pipes over a bring a fair average size for the dramage of cuch bealty.

ance of certain projected works of improvement, including lists of the seabhelment of an experiment of an experiment of the marsine bordering the city of Weshington, and the report says: "We venture to express the hope that the favorable consideration of Congress will be given to some practicable plan for the making of the proposed improvement, under the direction of the War Development, under the direction of the war benefit of the proposed improvement, under the direction of the proposed improvement, under the direction of the proposed improvement of the school board for an annual enumeration of the school board for an annual enumeration of the children in the District, of school are, to scene a proper distribution of the money between the white and coloured schools: also the recommendation for an appropriation by Congress and the commissioners add that without thereal Congressional relief the alternative is inevitable, either the shorten the annual school year, not to exceed eight months, or to largely reduce the number of public and tesolers.

be clear for argument.

The Commissioners invite the gonsideration of Congress to certain

MATTRES RECOMMENDED LOB LEGISLATION in their last report, and vinite have not been acted upon.

First. The abolishing of the Board of Sinking-Funa Commissioners and the transfer of their duties to the proper officers of the Teasury Department. sent.
Second. The revision and amendment of the mu-icipal ordinances of the District, consisting of the ribrances of the cities of Washington and theory-own and the Levy Court of the county of Wash-

Fourth. The conferring of proportations by Congress, in the conmissioners, or both asserts and fine and the commissioners, or both asserts and fine and the making of anitable appropriations by Congress, it adds to the listicit consurers, it and to the consumption of M. de tirrardin, thanked him for affording him an opportunity to sit at the same lister with the company. M Gambetta, proposing him an opportunity to sit at the same lister with the control of M. de tirrardin, thanked him for affording him an opportunity to sit at the same lister with the control of M. de tirrardin, thanked him for affording him an opportunity to sit at the same lister with the control of M. de tirrardin, thanked him for affording him an opportunity to sit at the same lister with the control of M. de tirrardin, thanked him for affording him an opportunity to sit at the same lister with the control of M. de tirrardin, thanked him for affording him an opportunity to sit at the same lister with the control of M. de tirrardin, thanked him for affording him an opportunity to sit at the same lister with the control of M. de tirrardin, thanked him for a floriding him an opportunity to sit at the same lister with the control of M. de tirrardin, thanked him for a floriding him an opportunity to sit at the same list of M. de tirrardin, thanked him for a floriding him an opportunity to sit at the same list of M. de tirrardin, thanked him for a floriding him an opportunity to sit at the same list of M. de tirrardin, thanked him for a floriding him an opportunity to sit at the same list of M. de tirrardin, thanked him for A. de tirrardin, thanked him for A.

Lynching Postponed.

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NASMYILLE, TENN., Nov. 27.—A Columbia special states that George Roper, alias Frank Me-Ghee, the negro who attempted to outrage the person of Miss Bettig Tempteton, was brought to Cxtumbia Trum Athens yesterday evening and taken before the young ladv. who was too much excited to identify him, and the proposed lynching was postponed until to-day.

LATER—THE SUSPECTED MAN LYNCHED.

NASHYILLE TENN. NOV. 27.—A special from

LATER—THE SUSPECTED MAN LUNCHED.

NASHVILLS, TENN., NOV. 77.—A special from Coltrabia. Tenn., says: Roper, alias McGines who attempted to commit a rune on Miss Bettle Templeton, was taken from jail this morning by a mob and lynched at the court-house, in the presence of about 2,000 persons.

LOVISVILLE, NOV. 27.—The total number of hogs killed by the packers of Louisville from the 1st to the 22th of Nuvenness was 49.002, against 43,000 for the same period in 1846.

## AFFAIRS IN EUROPE.

RUMORS OF PEACE NEGOTIATIONS.

Reported Peacs Correspondence.

(By Associated Press.)

VIENNA, Nov. 27.—The evening papers publish Bucharest advices, according to which Prince ortschakoff is engaged in lively diplomatic interaction. A proposal has already been made for a unissence on peace conditions.

BOUMANIAN SUCCESSION Bucharger, Nov. 21.—The Remain aunor hat the Roumanians have occupied Zibruore Pulanka.

A SERVIAN ADVANCE DRIVEN BACK.

A STRVIAN ADVANCE THE TONE IS INTROCED AS A STRVIAN ADVANCE OF IS INTROCED AS A STRVIAN BATERION recently creased the frontier new Vrainariata in project some Builgarian women and children. The Turks drove the Servians bate, and many were killed on both sides. A commission has left Belgrade to investigate the matter. The various consuls have been informed of the affair.

DISCONTENT AT THE LOSS OF KARS.

St. Persammo, Nov. 27.—An official return places the Russian losses from the commencement of hostilities to the 21st instant at 71,700 man. RCHANIE SVACUATED FOR STRATEGIC REA-

LONDON, Nov. 28.—A special to the Dudy Tele-graph from Pera reports that the Turks hold as strong fortified position at the head of the Orchanie duffle, and have abandoned the town of Orchanie for strategic reasons.

FRANCE.

Report of the Budget Committee.

(RY Associated Press.)

Versatilies, Nov. 27.—In the Chamber of beguties to-day, a partial report of the Budget committee was read, declaring that the supplementary credits decreed after the last dissolution erre filegal. The report was not discussed, because the Ministers were absent from the sitting. The proceedings of the Budget Committee were ecret.

CIVIL SERVICE.

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REPORTED MODER STION OF THE LEFT.

Specia are also curre it that the Left Intenit a concillatory deputation to urge the Marielters to the normal system of governmeno return to the bottom special says it is undersit to the majority. The same correspondent says it is undersit hat the Budget Committee, ignoring Minister Volche's motion for the separate consideration he four categories of direct taxes, will themsel attent a recommendation to the same effect.

GREECE.

Triumph for the Order Farty.

(By Associated Frant,

LONDON, Nov. 27.— A dispatch from Athens
to the Trees says: "The Chamber discussed on
Monday, with closed doors, the question of holding
a socret sitting to consider the dangerous position
of Hellenism. The proposition was unanimously
rejected. This is a triumph for the government
and party of order."

BPAIN.

A Non-Resistance Opposition,
18y Associated Press.]
MADKID, Nov. 27.—A report is current that
various groups of the opposition, being convinced
that they cannot firm a party-powerful enough
to content with the government, intend to abstain situgether from participation in the proceedings of the Corres.

Increased lilness of the Pope.

By Associated Press.]
LONDON, Nov. 27.—The Times' dispatch, ated Rome, Tucsday, says the Pope has taken a verecold and been confined to his bed-chamber mee Thursday, Gen. Della Marmora, of the Italian riny, is signulagly ill. A New German-American Treaty.

GENERAL GRANT.

Another Grand Dinner Last Night, 189 Associated Press 1 PARIS, Nov. 27.—Emile de Girardin gave : rand dinner to Gen. Grant this evening. Amon,

Fifth. The making of a new consus in the District, especially in Washington, for the public interest generally, and enrecially those connected with the public schools. The last cassas of the District was taken to 1870.

Mississippi Lumber Troubles.

Monil, R. Ala., Nov. 27.—A large and orderly meeting of log and lumber men was held at Passagolla to day. People were present from all along the coast from Mobile to New Orleans. Resolutions were passed pledging the citizens to aid the tovernment in its efforts to protect the dovernment in the efforts to protect the dovernment in the efforts to protect the dovernment in the efforts to protect the dovernment. The following has been received from the sheriff of Jackson County:

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The statement published in the New Orleans papers of the 20th instant that the sheriff and passed of the 20th instant that the sheriff and pas

The South Carolina Legislature, (II) Associated Free, (II) Associated Free, (III) COLUMBIA, S. C., Nov. 28.—The Legislature met at twelve e clock to-day. Mr. Swaita, colored, President pro frespore of the Senate, resigned as Senator from Williamsburg County. Mr. Woodruff, clerk, also resigned. The new members of the Senate and House elected to fill vecancies were seven in. The olection of Judge for the Seventh Circuit Court, classe vecant by resignation, will take place on Friday.

A Sound Steamer Burned.

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New York, Nov. 27.—A fire broke out early
this morning on board the sound steamer C. H.
Northam, lying at the foot of East fevenult street.
Almest as soon as the fire was discovered the entite
vessel was wrapped in finance. Three colored inch,
named Alien Hogan, Courge Jackson, and Joseph
Smith, who were saleep in the hold, were sufficient.